### COMMERCIAL.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1880. We have had four arrivals from abroad during the week,-two laden with coal; one a war vessel from Japan en route for Siberia; and yesterday the Hawailan immigration bark from Jaluit The value of imports by these arrivals will not exceed \$15,000. There have been two departures, both for San Francisco, taking domestic produce (sugar) valued at \$105,930.60. The receipts of sugar at this port from the plantations

since our report of last week, amount to 21,220 packages Value of Foreign Standard Coins in United

States Money. In pursuance of the law, as required of the Directior of the United States Mint, the following table of estimate of values of foreign coins submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury has been approved by film, and is officially proclaimed to be the values of such coins expressed in the money account of the United States, and to be taken in estimating the values of all foreign merchandise male out in alve of said corrected. chandise made out in any of said currencies, imported on or after January 1, 1800.

Country	Monetary Unit	Stand	U S.M.
Austria		Silver	8 .41
Beighnm	Franc	Gold&Su	.19
Boilvia		Silver	.83.
Brazil.	Milireis of 100 reis	Gold	.54.
Brit Pos'ne in N	Dollar	Gold	1.00
Central America.	Peny R	Silver	.83.
Chile	Peac.	. Gold	.91
Denmark	. Crown	Gold	-26
Ecuador	Peno		:83.
Egypt	Pound of 100 plasters.	Gold	4.97
	Franci		- 19
Great Britain	Pound Sterling	Gold	4.86
Greece.	Desciona	Goldar-ii	.25
German Empire	Mark	Gold	-10
India	Ruper of 16 annas	Bileet	-39
Italy	Lira.	. Golda Sit	-19
Japan	Ven (gold)	. Gold & Sil	-99
Liberia	Dollar	. Gold	1.00
Stexico	Dollar	Silver	-90-
Netherlands	- Phein	Goldasti	-40
Norway	Crown	Gold	- 25-
Peru.		Bilver	-83
Springel	. Miffreis of 1000 reis	Gold	1-08
	Rouble of 100 copecks		
Sandwich Island	s. Beltar	Gold	1-00
Spain	Peseta of 100 centiques	. Goldaril	-19
Sweden	Crown	Gold	-26-
	Franc		-19
Tripost.	Mahbub of 20 plaster	a. Silver	-74
Turkey	Pinster	Gold	-04
U S of Colombia	Push-	Bilver	-53-

### ALONG THE WHARVES.

The Am bytue Morning Star is still in the ship carpenters' hands at Tibbets & Sorensons wharf. The Brit bk Lady Lampson is filling up with sugar &cat Brower & Co's wharf, for San Francisco, to sail about the middle of next week.

The Am sch Twilight is at the old steamship wharf loading for San Francisco, for which port she will sail in about a week. The Haw bir Mattie Macleay has docked just below the

Twilight, to load for San Francisco. The Am sch American Girl is at the foot of Fort street, leading for San Francisco, to sail about Tuesday or Wednesday next.

The Am atm whaler Mary & Helen is at the foot of Fort street, taking in coal, &c., before proceeding to the Arctic. She is a fine looking vessel, and the first steam whaler that has ever visited this port. She has taken 260 bbls Sperm Oil on the passage from home, and a good portion of it would not have been taken had it not been for

coal at the foot of steamer Likelike's dock. The Am bk Amie with a cargo of coal from New Castle, is in the stream, waiting for a berth to discharge. Capt Guslapen, her late Commander, died on the passage

The next mail from San Francisco may be looked for hourly by either the Ells, Kalakaus, or stur Gussie Telfair; there seems to be some doubts as to the latter yessel coming here, but, if she left as supposed, on the first of this month, she is now due. The P M S S City of New York, from the colonies, en

route to San Francisco, is expected this P M. Two German War vessels, the Vineta, and Freys, are expected at this Port shortly.

### PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

April 3-Am while Eliza, Murray, from Cruise & Hilo, 57 4-H & R M S Djignitte, de Livron, 27 days im Yokohama, Japan 5-Am ship Gen Butler, Ryder, 77 days im New Castle, 7-Am bk Amie, Sandberg, 90 days fm New Castle, 7-Am stm whaler Mary & Heien, Millard, fm home & eruise, 200 bbls sperm 8—Haw bk Hawaii, Whitney, 37 days from Jaluit

DEPARTURES. April 3-Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, for San Francisco 3—Am bittee Emma Augusta, Young, fr Port Townsend 3—Am wh bigtne Tropic Bird, Jernegan, for Arctic 5—Am topsail sch Leista, Dexter, for Arctic 4—Haw bit Kale, Ahlborn, for Manills
4—Am bithes Eureka, Nordberg, for San Francisco
5—Am wh bit Eliza, Murray, for Arctic
8—Am seh Claus Spreckets, Von Schmidt, for S Fran

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports.

Fannie Fisher, New Castle, over due
Am bk Ceylan, Beston, due April 20-25
Am bk T F Whitton, New York, due May 20-25
Am bk Limie Marshall, New Castle, N S W due
Brit ship City of Madrid, Liverpool, loading Jan 22
Am bk Jenny Pitts, Port Gamble, due
Haw bgine Storm Bird, South Sea Islands, due April 25-30
Am bkine Catherine Sudden, Port Townsend, due April 10
Am bk J W Sawer, Melander, arrived at Hillo
Brit ship City of Nankin, Glasgow
Am bgine Hesperian, Newcastle, due April 10
Am schr N L Drew, San Francisco, due April 10-15
Am bk Harvest Heme, Departure Bay, due April 10-15
Am bk Harvest Heme, Departure Bay, due April 10-15
Am bk Harvest Gunen, San Francisco Am sch Matha W Turf, arrived at Kahuluf, April 24
Am by Forest Queen, San Francisco
Am by Camden, Pert Gamble
Am by Camden, Pert Gamble
Am by Kahakana, San Francisco, due April 10-15
Haw by Kahakana, San Francisco, due April 10-15
P M S S City of New York, Sydney, due April 10-15
P M S S Australia, San Francisco, due April 17
Ger bgine Nicholas, South Sea Islands, over due
Reliates sch Vivid, Fannings Islands, due April 20-25
Bolivian sch John Bright, South Sea Islands, due
Am bit Busna Vista, Port Gamble, due
Am bitne Fus Perkins, Port Gamble, due at Kahulah

## VESSELS IN PORT

HIRMS Djiguitte, de Livron MERCHANTREN. Am miss bgine Morning Star, Bray Haw bir Mattie Macleay, Boig Haw bgine Pomare, for sale Haw beine Fomare, for sale

Am seh Honora.

Am seh American Giel, Backus
Brit bk Lady Lampson, Marston

Swadish bk Bermine, in quarantine editide

Am sch Twilight. Whitney

Am ship Gen Butler, Eyder

Am bk Amie, Sandberg

Am sim whaler Mary and Helen, Owens

Haw bk Hawall, Whitney

IMPORTS. From New Castle, per Gen Butier, April 5-1,650 tons

From New Castle, per Aime. April 8-830 tons coal. EXPORTS. For Critise, per Loleta, April 3-Lot stores and trading goods. Foreign value, \$2,513.54. For San Francisco, per Eureka, April 3-6,431 pkgs Sugar, 340 bgs Rice, 1000 bdis Hoop Iron, 56 bis Puln, 59 bbis Molasses, 78 tierces do, 274 Green Hides, 57 sks Wool, 13 bdis Skina. Domestic value, \$49,888 95; foreign

For San Francisco, per Claus Spreckels, April 8-6,509 phys Sugar, 669 Hides, 147 bus Rice, 14 bls Wool, Les Blankets, 2 cs Machinery. Demestic value, \$57,041.35; foreign value, \$87.50.

## PASSENGERS.

For Manilla, per Kale, April 3d -Mrs J Peterson. For San Francisco, per Claus Spreckels, April 8th-Iancock, G Calhoun, D B McIver, J M Terry, Rogers. From Jaluit, per Hawaif, April 9th-982 immigrants

BIRTH. In this city, April 4th, to the wife of Dr. E. H. Thacher, daughter.

## MARRIED.

BENGER-WIDEMANN-At the residence of the Hou Hermann A. Widemann, in Makiki, March 30, 1880, by the Rev. Hermann Kockmann, Mg. Charles O. Benoen, to MISS PATTIE WIDEMANN

SMITH-At Ellanes, Kauai, on the 31st ult., CHRISTINA, oungest child of Autone and Sarah Smith, aged 1 year CLARK-In this city, April 9th, Helen Geongierra, belowed wife of William Clark, aged 28 years, 8 months and 3 days. By Portland and Utah papers please copy.

The survey of a railway to Timbuctoo is among the latest novelties. It is estimated that the build-ing of the line will bring into direct communication with Europe more than fifty millions of negroes, two-thirds of whom understand commerce very well. and are not at all disposed to repel the advances of Europeans.

A new remedy for consumption has been anit as a specific. It is the Natron benzoicum, or bentoate of sods, the rapour being inhaled from an at-

tenuated solution.

### THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, APRIL 10. THE THOUGHTLESS utterances of a few idle gossips is dignified by the Gazette into " rumors of which it thinks it can rely, it is informed are unfounded. Perhaps the fact is that our neighbor was so deeply occupied in considering the Hoapili Baker " thunderbolt " and that other dire explosion of "stop the Gazette," both emanating from a sort of cabinet-a kitchen cabinet, so to speak-that it got things muddled.

A BILL was recently introduced in the California Legislature, which provides that " upon the forclosure of any mortgage and sale of the property therein described, and the payment of the moneys received from such sale, when the sum is not sufficient to discharge the debt, or part of the debt for which said mortgage was held as security, and the costs of foreclosure and sale, the payment of said sum shall discharge in full the party or parties held in such mortgage from all further debt or liability for the said debt, or part of the debt for which said mortgage was given, and from all costs made therein." A petition was being largely circulated praying for the passage of the bill, in which it was urged that honest debtors are by existing laws not only deprived of land that has been mortgaged for a small portion of its value, but that judgments are held or obtained which strip the mortgager of any remnant of personal property which might remain, and result in driving him from a state whose laws are" in opposition to every idea of sound policy. The S. F. Merchant, in advocating the bill says that

" unless something of the kind is done to tide debtors over periods of depression and bad crop seasons, we must expect to see a continued emigration to Oregon and other States and Territories, and a continued avoidance of California by immigrants." If the adoption of the principle is a just and proper one in California, would it not be equally so in Hawaii?

ONE NATURAL result of our position of isolation from all the rest of the world is that we are visited by very many strangers, travellers and wanderers over the face of the Earth, about whose antecedents and position we know nothing certainly, and whom we, in the simplicity of our hearts so unschooled in the ways of the great intriguing world beyond us, are often too apt to take for what they seem to be, or claim to be. And therefore it is not strange that occasionally we find (too late to mend) that our confidence has been misplaced, and so abused. As communication becomes more frequent, cheap and easy between our Islands and the great centres of population, we shall be increasingly liable to the visits of the adventurer tribe, and dearbought experience will learn us to be more cautious and less generously confiding in our intercourse with While it is within the bounds of possibility that nese, unaccompanied by females. we may indeed now and then entertain a superior folk are gulled.

-with the stern mandate of " stop the paper !" press." We also were honored with an official to the two newspapers published here would be less viewed from a different standpoint-an official one, perhaps-and thus, to a shallow brain puffed up with a sense of its own importance, the action might assume the appearance of a rebuke administered. The man who thinks to injure or " muzzle " the press by stopping his paltry subscription to a newspaper, must be possessed of a painfully small mind.

The Gazette says that Mr. C. H. Judd styles himself the Lord Chamberlain. When and where? let us ask, and we call upon our neighbor to show, if it can, a case in which that gentleman has committed such an absurd blunder. It is the Gazette's turn to " rise and explain." is suggested that that journal has made itself | Jaluit. She brings 282 immigrants, men, women liable to a libel suit for the statement that Col. Judd has styled himself " Lord " Chamberlain. We are not blessed with the legal lore of our contemporary, and can't undertake to decide the law of the case (if it comes up); but we remember hearing an old maxim. "The greater the truth the greater the libel." Then it would perhaps come back to the point, on which a diversity of opinion might exist, whether or not it is a libel to say that one styles himself a lord. There is in some democratic minds a want of that proper respect for position and especially for the nobility, which is no doubt greatly to be deplored. Such levellers, with the poet, are won't to speak elightingly of these distinctions, and say-

" Titles, the servile courtier's lean reward, Sometimes the pay of virtue, but more oft The hire which greatness gives to slaves and syc phants."

We do not now commit ourselves to an opinion about this Lord Chamberlain business, further than by saying, as Captain Bunsby might have said, that " It is a good deal as you are a mind other voyage, and this time to the New Hebrides to look at the thing."

That the Chinese living in a foreign land are a clannish people-i. e. that they stick together -is very generally understood; but what is not so generally known is that among themselves they are often divided into parties or cliques that are for us to bring the Islanders here on any such sometimes bitterly hostile to each other. This has been exemplified in California during the ing a rate of wages at the outset which is fair to construction of the overland railway, where the both the laborer and the employer, we shall escape different parties among the Chinese laborers were the liability to complaints and discontent in the wont to have regularly pitched battles, like those of the Corkonians and Far-downers in old | During the voyage from Jaluit, five of the Isl-Ireland. We have from time to time had hints | anders died from dysentery, caused probably by that a somewhat similar division into parties existed among the Chinese in Honolulu, and that the knowledge of this fact had occasionally been used to advantage by the police in ferreting out offenses against the laws. Latterly however, we have learned of some circumstances in this connection which we deem the public should be made acquainted with, so that it may be understood what sort of an element in our population we are fostering by permitting the unrestricted

immigration of Chinese. It seems that the Chinese official (or officials) who recently visited these Islands and commissioned Mr. C. Afong as Commercial Agent for the Celestial Empire, authorized that gentleman to issue a placard, which was prominently posted on Hotel street in the Chinese quarter, in which document they were instructed as to their duties under this government, and enjoined to be peacenounced in Vienna. Dr. Kroezak, of Innsbruck, the able and law-abiding, presumably in order that assistant of Professor Prokop, of Rokitanski, has they might be entitled to the assistance and proable and law-abiding, presumably in order that employed it with remarkable success, and he regards | tection, if needed, of the representative of their own government. This was all right and proper. But a few days after the official document had ap-

peared, one morning it was found to have been pasted over by another placard, said to emanate from a party known to be for some reason insmical to the Commercial Agent, in which the sentiments of the original paper were ridiculed, as was its author, and in which it was moreover hinted that he might have reason to expect vio- | direct allusion had been made to the state of affairs lence to himself or his property. It is reported Ministerial resignations," which, on authority on that suspicion points to certain somewhat promipromoters of the obnoxious placard. We sincerely trust that the guilty parties may be discovered and punished.

> IN THE Appropriation Bill for 1878-80, appears the item, "Encouragement of Immigration, \$50,000." In former years appropriations under this title were expended to a large extent in the introduction of Chinese for the plantations; but in the session of 1876 much dissatisaction was expressed at this course, and the government of that day declared against its further continuance. Since then, and during the last biennial period, the sums granted for the encouragement of immigration have been expended in the introduction of South Sea Islanders and Portuguese from the Western Islands. It would be premature to undertake to declare what will be the view of the native members of the Legislature at the coming session on the subject of immigration, but it is safe to say that so far as their constituencies have expressed any opinion on the subject, their bias is decidedly in favor of continuing the work of bringing in the cognate races with themselves from the islands of the In the matter of any further Chinese immigra-

tion, however, the feeling is decidedly adverse to it, and some sort of restrictive measures, more or less crude, will no doubt be presented during the coming session. The Hawaiians bave slowly but surely awakened to the fact, which has been from the first apparent to every body else, that the large influx of Chinese with their plodding, acquisitive babits, will in the end result in supplanting the original owners of the soil. This view of the situation is being daily exemplified, even to their slow comprehensive, all over the Islands, for in every nook and corner, from Hawaii to Kauai, the celestial is found industriously porsuing his vocation as a shopkeeper, a planter, a peddler or a mechanic, some one of which pursuits he at once adopts as soon as his contract expires as a plantation hand. But the chief injury done to the native race by this Chinese immigration, is perhaps the least appreciated by the mass of the natives themselves: they fail to fully weigh the moral evil of the Mongolian element. Among a people where the males already largely outnumbered the females, the introduction of five thousand male Chinese, as has been done during the past few years, in addition to an equal number that were already here, must, to the dullest apprehension, appear to be a preceeding tending manifestly to the ruin of the native race, and if continued will more than any other cause help plausible, gilt-edged strangers. It may indeed seem to us ungracious, and quite foreign to our if for no other, in the interests of the Hawaiian CUITABLE FOR THE WINDWARD APPly at No. 73 Punchbowl Street, above Beretania Street. to us ungracious, and quite foreign to our style, to adopt the "hands-off" mode with people themselves, we hope to see some measure Sultable For THE WINDWARD people themselves, we hope to see some measure usual style, to adopt the "hands-off" mode with | people themselves, we hope to see some measure new-comers; but alas, 'tis the way of the world, adopted during the coming session which shall and the safe way dictated by experience as well. | measurably check the coming hither of male Chi-

In Australia and in California legislative being, unawares, the chances are that some of our action has been taken in the direction of curtailmysterious visitors may turn out to be anything ing the Chinese irruption, but the impelling but angelic in their plans and objects. While we cause in those countries is the antagonism of are credulously listening to their diplomatic cheap labor mainly, and not, as with the Hawai- TO PLASTERERS & BUILDERS' phrases, their display of erudition, or myste- inns, a question of national existence. In the rious references to powerful influence in certain former country a considerable tax is levied upon quarters that may be of vast importance to our each Chinamen upon arrival, and the result durinterests-they are probably laughing in their ing the year or more that the law has been in sleeves at the case with which we simple island operation, has been to reduce the immigration from China from seven thousand per annum to two hundred. We do not need to follow the ex-OUR NEIGHBOR of the Gazette it appears has ample of California, by imposing special taxes on been interviewed by the " Lord "-knows who | the Chinese already here, or undertaking to place restrictions on their employment; but we may and considers it an attempt to "muzzle the with propriety and justice impose a tax which shall amount to a prohibition upon the landing call and a similar order, but are as yet uncon- here of exclusively male Chinese, to farther polscious of the "muzzle." The circumstance of lute and degrade the Hawaiian people. We have any one stopping peremptorily the subscription a perfect right to make such a regulation in self defense, and it is our duty to do it. The present in itself a very unimportant matter; but is doubt- is a critical period in the life of the Hawaiian race; on the one hand is threatened decadence and final extinction, and on the other is the promise of renewed life and perpetuity of national independence. It should be the chosen mission of all true friends of the race to urge and promote Steam Candy Factory & Bakery by word and work whatever measures of public policy shall manifestly tend to the desired object -the physical salvation of the Hawaiian people.

Return of the "Hawaii." The bark Hawaii, owned by the Board of Immi gration and under the command of Capt. Benj. Whitney, which sailed hence on the 5th of January last, arrived on Thursday last, 38 days from and children, there being 54 of the latter. These new comers on the whole are the best appearing physically of any of the South Sea Islanders yet received, and will prove a valuable addition to our population. We are pleased to know that the demand for them as plantation hands and household servants is more than equal to the supply. With but a very few exceptions, these people have given good satisfaction, and in the responses which have been received to the circular on the subject issued by the President of the Board of Immigration, it is emphatically stated that the South Sea Islanders are preferred to any other immigrants.

We look upon this work of procuring immigrants from a cognate race with the Hawaiians as one of paramount importance, and as intimately connected with the questions of the recuperation of the race and the perpetuity of our national independence. And therefore we are glad to learn that it is the determination of the Board of Immigration to vigorously prosecute the work. The Harsaii instead of being allowed to idly lay up on expense, will be refitted without delay for anand Solomon groups, in search of immigrants. It is from these sources that the Fiji colonists obtain their labor supply, taking men only, and paying at the rate of £3 per annum per man. While higher, it would be found in the end bad policy meager terms as they could be got for. By offer-

the change of diet and habits

The brig Nicholas, with 160 immigrants, sailed from Jaluit for this port January 22d, and is therefore 79 days at sea to-day. Some anxiety is felt in consequence of ber long passage; but even Captain Whitney, an experienced and skillful nav-

igator, occupied 38 days on the passage The brig John Bright, with 106 immigrants. sailed the same day with the Hawaii. The brigentine Storm Bird, with 150 immigrants, will be due May 1st.

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THE MAORIS .- A late New Zealand paper says: At 3 o'clock this morning, a young native named Tukopo, of the Orakuku, died at the Ngarongopa, and as it was rumoured that the tangi would be very numerous, and that the situation might be talked about, I went over. The tangi was of the ordinary description, and up to the time of my leaving, in order to catch the telegraph time at Normanby, no on the Plains. One old native orator, however, in a long speech deplored the degeneracy of the Maori race through contact with the European, re the fact nent Chinese residents as being the authors or | that Takapo (the deceased) was a young man. He said that in former times only the old men died of disease; now the old men lived, and the young men, after learning from the pakeha to drink waipiro (whisky), and to say, "God damn," took ill and died. This speech was delivered with great fervour, was attentively listened to, and evidently made a deep impression. When the speaker commenced. beer in large quantities was being handed round, but towards the afternoon the supply was, by order of Hone Pihama, stopped.

> A Russian hydrographic and scientific expedition has been dispatched to the Pagitio to explore and report upon matters in connection with the coast of the Japanese sea and islands.

Professor Nordenskjold announces his intention of undertaking a fresh journey of exploration to the Siberian Polar Sea. He will start from the river Lens, and make the New Siberian Islands his base

It has transpired at Hongkong that the police have been in the asbit of shipping criminals to Australia at the rate of forty at a time.

The Pope is about to disband his gensdarmes, who are more costly than useful. MR. J. F. PICKERING

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said firm to make immediate payment of such indebted: YIM QUON. Dated Bonolulu, April 10, 1880.

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NOTICE. HAVING BEEN APPOINTED BY THE Hon. A. Fornander (Circuit Judge of Maui) administra-or pro tem for the Estate of the late Andrew Walter of Lahaa, Maui, deceased, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make settlement without delay. And all persons having claims against said estate, will please present the same with proper v. uchers within six months, or be forey barred.

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